

Dutch Made Hills To Keep Above Sea

AMSTERDAM — In past centuries, residents of the northern Netherlands protected themselves from floods by building artificial hills and erecting their houses and churches atop them. Scores of these hills, or "terpen," remain. The Dutch Touring Club has marked out a special Friesland "terpen route" of some 75 miles.

DIMES WERE 'SHORT BITS'

LOS ANGELES — In California during the 1860's and 70's, dimes were sometimes called "short bits" because they were 2½ cents short of the "bit," or Spanish real.

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"CHROME DOME"—New on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" is Benjamin Hoskins Paddock (above), known underworld-wise as "Chrome Dome" because he shaves his head. Paddock, 42, escaped from federal prison at La Tuna, Tex., where he was serving a 20-year bank robbery sentence. Paddock, native of Sheboygan, Wis., is 6-feet-4, weighs 245. "Extremely dangerous," says the FBI.

Smoking Main Cause Of Big House Fires

CHICAGO — Smoking was the chief cause of major house fires last year, the National Fire Protection Association reports. Electric malfunctions caused the second greatest number and heating systems the third.

Completes Army Engineer School



PVT. SAMPSON
Pvt. Albert D. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson, 2328 Imlay Ave., will be graduated from engineering school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. on June 13.

He entered the U. S. Army on Feb. 13, and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Pvt. Sampson is married to the former Brenda Sue Rowland who resides with her parents at 1923 Pater Ave. He was graduated from Fairfield High School in 1968.

The first Republican presidential candidate was John C. Fremont, nominated in 1856.

Nickel Trip To Staten Island? One Catch - Costs Nickel Back

By JOE WING
NEW YORK (AP) — We sailed from the Battery on the early tide, aboard the steamship Mary Murray.

It was a quiet embarkation without champagne or flowers, but where else can you go to sea for a nickel?

The 34-year-old Mary Murray is one of nine ferries on the nine-mile run to Staten Island—the same run on which the Vanderbilt fortune was founded a century and a half ago. She makes the trip in 20 minutes, carrying as many as 2,500 passengers.

Outward bound, we coasted past the old Governor's Island Army base before angling over to within shouting distance, almost, of the Statue of Liberty. Neglected Ellis Island and a shipyard wheeled past. Then with tugs, barges, a police boat, tankers and what have you streaming by, we ran along a line of anchored freighters.

On their reciprocal course to Manhattan, three other ferries, painted like ours a nasty yellow, churned along. They run every 10 minutes in the rush hours, every hour in the dead of night.

In spite of gloomy predictions, the opening of the Verrazano Bridge between Brooklyn and Staten Island has not cut ferry traffic disastrously, although bridges have put a dozen other New York ferries out of business.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 13, the 164th day of 1969. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt.

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Martinique.

In 1941, the first Canadian parliament opened in Ottawa.

In 1917, Gen. John Pershing set up his World War I headquarters in Paris.

In 1927, New York City went all out to honor Charles A. Lindbergh after his transatlantic flight.

In 1944, during World War II, Germany's so-called secret weapons, flying bombs, hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1967, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall was named as the first Negro on the U.S. Supreme court.

Ten years ago—Adlai E. Stevenson said he would not seek to be the Democratic nominee for president in the 1960 election.

Five years ago—Communist China called for an emergency meeting of 14 nations to avert spread of war in Laos.

One year ago—The U.S. Senate approved a new international grain arrangement calling for a higher minimum price for world trade in wheat.

out for this kind of job—they're always giving trouble."

Approaching the ferry slip on Staten Island the captain seems to head our 264-foot craft right into the bulkhead, but he cuts the power, drifts with the tide, and sends her ahead smartly into her appointed place.

The big gang planks come down, the passengers stream ashore, and I for one go around to the front entrance, drop another nickel in the turnstile, and take passage back to Manhattan, where skyscrapers thrust through the haze to unbelievable heights.

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